

At Home.

The sailors at Milwaukee have struck for \$4 a day, and refuse to ship until their demands are conceded.

Sarah Payson Willis, wife of James Parton, otherwise known as Fanny Fern, died in New York on the 11th inst. The remains have been taken to Boston for interment.

The coroner's jury in the case of John O'Bryan, who shot policeman Daniel McKeon of Philadelphia, returned verdict that the shooting was done in self-defense.

Charles H. Foster, a prominent broker, has been arrested in Montreal, charged with raising large sums of money in Boston with forging notes. Application for his extradition to Massachusetts officials under the extradition treaty has been made.

The bark Florida has returned from the Arctic with oil and bone received on ships abandoned last year. The Captain reports that he left the Arctic ocean September 8, and that the bark Helen Snow, Captain Macomber, was abandoned August 19. The Koscew, Captain Lewis, was crushed by the ice August 19, and is a total loss. The Sir Bruce, Captain Lewis, was lost August 22, off Point Barrow. No one from her yet.

In the case of Stephen McKinnon, of Boston, against the Metropolitan Police Railroad Company, the jury rendered a verdict for plaintiff for \$388. McKinnon was injured by a car jumping the track and coming in contact with his wagon.

The coroner's jury in the case of the railroad accident at Garrett's siding, Pa., rendered a verdict that the accident was the result of criminal design on the part of parties unknown to the jury. The rails were forced apart and blocked up so as to throw the train from the track.

The Missouri Semi-annual Conference has adjourned to April 6, 1878. The attendance throughout has been large. The necessity of paying tithing was the burden of the discourse of Brigham Young. He announced that he will establish a city according to the order of Enoch, if the Saints will only obey without question.

Twenty Mexican soldiers, who killed seven sentinels while deserting from Puebla, were recaptured and executed. A dispatch from New York, N. Y., states that the Saratoga county Bank was robbed at an early hour in the morning of over \$300,000, by a gang of nine desperadoes disguised in Ku Klux uniforms. The robbers secured themselves in the bank building, and after the evening, and after a loud sound and gagged the entire family except the cashier, whom they compelled to open the vault of the bank. The loss to the bank is about \$350. The desperadoes will leave out \$300,000 in U. S. bonds and stocks.

A dispatch from San Francisco says the Northern Pacific railroad party have returned in good health to Portland, after ten day absence. They explored all the harbors, bays and channels, run four hundred miles round Puget Sound, and examined the valley of the Columbia river three hundred miles, to the mouth of the Snake river. They express the strongest admiration of the entire route, and were particularly struck by the scenery of the valley of the Columbia river three hundred miles, to the mouth of the Snake river. They express the strongest admiration of the entire route, and were particularly struck by the scenery of the valley of the Columbia river three hundred miles, to the mouth of the Snake river.

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It is estimated that three millions of inhabitants have died from famine in Persia.

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Said a graduate of Williams, after having driven a two-horse team over the plains from Milwaukee to San Francisco, and two days for two years in the various diggings, carrying his pick and shovel on his shoulder from place to place, and almost always with poor success—says he, as he trudged along one day, "dead broke," wet, weary, and way worn: "There is a destiny that shapes our ends rough, howe'er we wail."

ESTABLISHED 1859.

HICKMAN, FULTON CO., KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1872.

VOL. VIII. NO. 41.

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Hath beauty bloom, hath beauty power;
This is mine in soul and heart;
The chamber of my birth;
Here the germ dwells,
And prone to silence and to light
It waits to love and life to light,
As daisies in our dells.

But not on earth
Hath beauty grown beyond the flower—
The life that in a day or hour
Goes to another birth;
And all we see
Of beauty is a glimmer bright—
Is out the promise of a light—
The glory yet to be.

When in the skies,
The spirit doth unfold and shed,
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There is no man so great as we shall
"scape whipping" for publishing the
following little village romance, with
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old wives used to say—a husband
and wife, who had brought up three
daughters, respectively named Ka-
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They might certainly have been
reckoned very pretty, but people
did not know them to be all three quite
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desirous of having the last word.

Metty was far the most disagreeable.
By dint of time, there came two
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who finished by marrying.

But it was years before anybody
ventured to make up to Metty. At
last, however, she had a suitor.

It is true that he came from a
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Metty met in church, in order to be
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On the wedding day, the old par-
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No sooner was the marriage cere-
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"Jump on to that horse, and place
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Religious Irony.

The following taken from the
Independent, is too good not to find its
way into a field of wide circulation.
The subject being a serious one, all
professors of religion are requested
not, even to smile whilst reading
the article. For several days after
reading, they may think of it and
feel ashamed:

There has been an effort made for
the last twenty years to kill congre-
gational singing. The attempt has
been tolerably successful; but it
seems to me that some rules might
be given by which the work could
be done more quickly and com-
pletely. What is the use of having
it lingering on in this uncertain
way? Why not put it out of its
misery? If you are going to kill a
snake, kill it thoroughly, and do not
let it creep on wagging its tail till
some congregational singing is a
nuisance, anyhow, to many of the
people. It is a good thing to sing,
but it is a bad thing to sing in a
congregational manner. It is a good
thing to sing in a congregational
manner, but it is a bad thing to sing
in a congregational manner.

The second husband found no bet-
ter with his Maren.

It was now the third husband's
turn. He merely went to the door,
knocked, and said, "Come here,
Metty."

Out she came in a moment, and
asked whether he wanted any-
thing.

He answered, "Merely the sprig
I gave into your keeping when we
were in the wood on our wedding
day."

She gave it to him at once, as she
always carried it in her pocket.
Then the husband showed it to the
others, saying, "Behold! I bent
it in double, and now it is straight
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Railway Reform.

A curious instance of the
opinion once on certain ques-
tions is presented by the New
York Post of a late date. The
editorial which virtually pro-
cesses the system now being advo-
cated by certain parties in England, which
the State is to have exclusively
of the railroads of the country.

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Little at First, Mighty at Last.

A traveler on a dusty road,
Strewed across the road;
And one took rest and spent an hour
Love sought his shade at eventide,
To breathe his weary words,
And age was pleased at heart of noon
To rest beneath its boughs.

The domestic loved its dancing wings,
The birds sang merrily;
It stood a glory in its place,
A blessing springing;
A little spring had not its way
And the grass grew in its place;
A passing stranger seemed a care,
Where weary men might tarry;
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SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1872

FOR PRESIDENT:

HORACE GREELEY,

OF NEW YORK.

For Vice-President:

BENJAMIN GRANT BROWN,

(OF MISSOURI.)

The Presidential Prospect.

What the Leaders Think.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

(Democrat.)

"We are free to confess that the Octo-

ber elections have not gone just as

we would have wished. The liberal

cause in the States where everything

pointed to it, is clearly, in due season

the corrupt use of the Administration

of the power and patronage of the

State. The loss of Pennsylvania, New

York, Ohio, and the Grant States, is

they put out all their energies

every man that could be brought to

his price in each of these States, and

besides this, the impatience of the

kind that has been taken place on this

continent.

"We can not permit ourselves to doubt

that a large majority of the people

for honest government to Grant.

and untimeliness to sectionalism. The

Liberal and Democrat must not only

continue the fight between now and

November, but bring new fire and

energy into it. If the will of the

people is to be defeated by fraud and

corruption in November, the case will

in the October elections, the case will

be a pretty serious one. Every man,

therefore, who has at heart the welfare

of his country should devote himself

consciously to the good cause from the

time to the Presidential election. Gree-

ley, we are convinced, is the choice of

the people, and it should be looked to

that they are not swindled out of it."

From the Louisville Ledger.

"That the election of Greeley is pos-

sible without either Pennsylvania or

Ohio will show by figures. The

electoral college will consist of three

hundred and fifty-seven (357) votes,

the number required to elect being one

hundred and seventy-nine (179). The

following States may reasonably be

counted for Greeley, to-wit:

Alabama..... 9

Arkansas..... 6

California..... 6

Connecticut..... 4

Delaware..... 3

Florida..... 5

Georgia..... 11

Illinois..... 11

Indiana..... 11

Iowa..... 11

Kentucky..... 11

Louisiana..... 11

Maine..... 4

Maryland..... 11

Massachusetts..... 11

Michigan..... 11

Minnesota..... 11

Mississippi..... 11

Missouri..... 11

Montana..... 11

Nebraska..... 11

Nevada..... 11

New Hampshire..... 11

New Jersey..... 11

New Mexico..... 11

New York..... 11

North Carolina..... 11

Ohio..... 11

Oregon..... 11

Pennsylvania..... 11

Rhode Island..... 11

South Carolina..... 11

South Dakota..... 11

From the Courier-Journal.

Victory Yet to the Air.

How then stands the case? Alabama

will give Greeley and Brown ten elec-

toral votes; Connecticut, six; Florida,

four; Kentucky, twelve; Maryland, eight;

New York, thirty-five; New Jersey, eight;

Virginia, twelve; West Virginia, eleven;

Delaware, three; Georgia, eleven; Louisiana,

eight; Missouri, fifteen; Texas, eight;

California, six; Indiana, fifteen; and

North Carolina, ten; making in all one

hundred and ninety-four. The indi-

cations are that Grant and Wilson will

receive the electoral votes of the fol-

lowing States: Iowa, eleven; Maine,

four; Massachusetts, thirteen; Rhode

Island, four; Vermont, five; Pennsyl-

vania, twenty-nine; Michigan, eleven;

Kansas, five; Ohio, twenty-two; New

Jersey, eight; and South Carolina, seven

—making in all one hundred and

seventy-nine.

The number of electoral votes neces-

sary for a choice is one hundred and

eighty-four. According to our figures

the States which are almost certain to

support the Liberal candidates will

give them ten votes in excess of the

requisite number. If it should turn

out that we are mistaken in some of

the States we have classed for Greeley

and Brown there is still a wide margin

to go upon.

It is interesting to note that the elec-

toral votes are as follows: Illinois, 21;

Wisconsin, 10; Minnesota, 10; New

York, 35; New Jersey, 8; New Hamp-

shire, 11; Vermont, 5; Pennsylvania,

29; Michigan, 11; Ohio, 22; Kansas,

5; Indiana, 15; California, 6; Texas,

8; Missouri, 15; Louisiana, 8; South

Carolina, 7; Maryland, 8; Delaware,

3; Georgia, 11; Florida, 4; Alabama,

9; Nevada, 3; Oregon, 3; Idaho,

3; Utah, 3; Arizona, 3; New Mex-

ico, 3; Montana, 3; Wyoming, 3; Col-

orado, 3; Nebraska, 3; Kansas, 5; Min-

nesota, 10; Wisconsin, 10; Illinois,

21; Iowa, 11; Missouri, 15; Arkansas,

6; Louisiana, 8; Mississippi, 11; Ala-

bama, 9; Georgia, 11; South Carolina,

7; North Carolina, 10; Virginia, 12;

West Virginia, 11; Maryland, 8; Del-

aware, 3; Pennsylvania, 29; Michi-

gan, 11; Ohio, 22; Indiana, 15; Kan-

sas, 5; Texas, 8; Missouri, 15; Louisi-

ana, 8; South Carolina, 7; North Caro-

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The Congressional Race.

above the Curial ground.

The candidates for Congress in this

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